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THE EGYPTIAN

Read by Four Thousand Students, Faculty and Friends of the School

Volume V

Carbondale, Illinois, May 19, 1925

Number 32

1926 Illinois Collegiate Press Association Here



**BURTIS TREES CHOSEN
BUSINESS MANGER
FOR NEXT YEAR**

Burtis Trees entered the Anna Jonesboro Community High school in the fall of 1919. Then he was only one of many verdant freshmen, but before the close of his first year, he was conceded by his teachers to be one of the best of his class in scholarship.

The next year when a Boys' Glee Club was organized he became a member. He played a clarinet in the High school orchestra for several years.

In his junior year he was honored in the tryouts for the junior play by being chosen to represent the part of "Dinwiddie" in the play "Clarence." He was faithful in his attendance at rehearsals and did himself and his class credit in his portrayal of that difficult part.

With another member of his class, he put on a very clever stunt between the acts of his senior play.

He was always a faithful, persistent, energetic student respected by his classmates and esteemed by his teachers. It was no surprise to his teachers that his record during his four years in high school easily gave him highest rank, so that he was the valedictorian of his class, the class of 1923, in which class he was graduated.

The Anna Township High school is proud to know of the success and honor bestowed upon another of its students.

The Fable of The Five Knights Who Went in Quest of a Better College Paper

Psychologists tell us that every animate being is more or less of a nomad, a wanderer in search of truths. The psychologists forgot to add this statement: "Many of the pitfalls that strew the path of knowledge which the nomad must tread." Note this example. A chicken, in search of truth, is obsessed with the idea of wandering across the street and visiting its neighbors. An automobile disputes the chicken's right of trespassing on the sacred roadway and in a second the would-be "Globe-trotter" is with his (sainted) feathered ancestors in a downy feathered Elysium Paradise. Well, that is neither here nor there. We are neither chickens—but nevertheless we do stand a good chance of being erased by a gas buggy along life's way.

We have yet another somewhat longer illustration: Last Thursday, (May 7) four members of the Egyptian staff, namely, Howard Walker, Carl Smith, Marvin Owen and Burtis Trees, and a certain other gentleman, Oliver Redd, became obsessed with the idea (like the ill-fated chicken) that it might be practical and also enjoyable to attend the Third Annual convention of the Illinois Press Association, at Augustana College, Rock Island.

So from the domains of the Egyptian office, out into the wide, cruel, naughty world went the five gallant knights, in the quest of a better college paper. Many were the sights they saw and many were the deeds they planned as they wandered astride the cushions of their gallant black stued Studebaker. From the land of East St. Louis into the fair environs of Springfield sped the gallant five, spurred on by virus of the "Red Crown," "Comedians", "Tragedians", quoth the laymen as they looked from one to the other as they sped northward from Springfield through Pekin and Peoria on the fair pavement built by a good king, Len Small.

Early in the afternoon of the second day the battlements of Augustana loomed before the anxious five from realms of the S. I. N. U. Late that

afternoon the five knights of Egypt saw the cohorts of Augustana go down in a glorious defeat before the advancing baseball minions of Mount Morris.

The next morning the gallants rose at the dawn (it was cloudy until 8 o'clock) and hid themselves to a nearby edifice where their armor and spurs were polished. Thence to the fair halls of Augustana. Guided by the faithful seneschal, they explored each nook of the ancestral palaces of learning. Up and ever upward they climbed the tottering, historic stairs to the Watch Tower that looked over "The Father of Waters" into the foreign, friendly city of Davenport.

At last the old, everfaithful clock way up in the belfry struck the hour of, often as it had done twice each day for countless centuries. 'Twas time to journey back down the creaking stairs into the assembly hall, where quaking thegns had sat for ages towered over by their earthly masters. The hall was filled with knights from the four corners of the great and feudal state of Illinois. There were the Black Knights from Augustana, the Knights of the Rising Sun from Eureka, Knights of the Golden Spur from Milliken, and many others and last but not least were the Pyramidal Knights of Egypt. Many were the things that were discussed under the leadership of the Premier Black Knight, George Wickstrom; but the question came, "In whose ancestral halls must we meet next year?" Up jumped Baron Howard Walker, a veteran of many an editorial battle and premier representative of Egypt. "Bring them to S. I. N. U. in the beautiful forest colored hills of southern Illinois," he shouted in words that echoed and re-echoed across the vaulted domes. There were nods of approval and nods of disapproval.

Hark, there is another voice. It was a voice as of running water; the sound of the mocking bird as it sings before dawn. A Maid Knight of Lombard was issuing an invitation.

A sound of rushing wind. Sir Carl Smith, the fairest of all knights, was on his feet. A quiet as of death per-



MARVIN OWEN ELECTED EGYPTIAN EDITOR FOR 1925-26

At a meeting of the Egyptian directors a short time ago, Marvin Owen '26, was elected as the editor of the paper for the coming year. Since he entered S. I. N. U. last September Mr. Owen has been an excellent and tireless worker in all school activities. Early in the year he was given a place on the Egyptian staff as feature editor and he has fulfilled his duties faithfully. He has been a prominent member of the Socratic society for the past two and a half terms. A short time ago he was elected president of the Y. M. C. A. for the coming year. He is a member of the Forum and was one of the For-Agora debaters this year.

Mr. Owen entered the S. I. N. U. from the Marion Township High school. While in this school he distinguished himself by his work in school organizations, being associate editor of the "Marion Blues," a member of the Student Council, vice president of the class of '24 and a member of the debating team. He also won the Woodley Essay Contest while in his Senior year at High school.

By his work in the past Mr. Owen has proved himself to be a capable man for the position of Egyptian editor and the members of the present staff feel that the work is being left in the care of one who will make the Egyptian a great success next year.

(Continued on page 8)

ORGANIZATIONS

The article appearing in these pages for week of April 28 with reference to Miss Robertson of the music department receiving a degree from Bush Conservatory was an error and was published without her knowledge.

"ZETETS" ELECT OFFICERS

The following officers were elected at the last meeting of the Zetetic Literary society:

President, Leone Smith.
Vice president, John Keith.
Recording secretary, Zella Thomas.
Corresponding secretary, Ruby Lee.
Critic, _____

This is the last term of the regular year. Keep up your enthusiasm and pep.

ILLINAE

At the last meeting of the Illinae, the following officers were elected:

President, Martha Lence.
Vice president, Thelma Hartwell.
Secretary-treasurer, Sylvia Chamness.

The Illinae girls are beginning on plans now to make next year a very prosperous one for the club.

"SOCRATS" ELECT OFFICERS

At a recent meeting of the Socratic Literary Society, the following were chosen to serve the remaining part of the year:

President, Oliver Redd.
Vice president, Charles Fulkner.
Recording secretary, Pearl White.
Corresponding secretary, James White.
Critic, George Calhoun.

All loyal Socrats come out and make the remaining few weeks profitable.

The Y. M. C. A. had an interesting and well attended meeting last Tuesday night. As a special feature of the program, Dr. Caldwell gave a health talk on eating and sleeping. People, ye know not 'what ye missed.' She explained all about how fat people can become slender, and how thin people can become fat.

There will be a joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. tonite and a good program is insured. Everybody watch for the poster and be out tonight.

"EGYPTIAN" WINS SECOND PLACE IN EDITORIAL CONTEST

At a convention of the Illinois Collegiate Press Association held in Rock Island, May 8 and 9, the "Egyptian" won second honors in the part of the contest devoted to editorials. The Eureka Papyrus won first place.

The "Egyptian" is to be congratulated, due to the fact that 16 or 18 schools were competing. Students, support your college paper next year. You can make your paper step up into the first place by supporting it in every way.

OUTLINE OF THE OBELISK OF 1925

You should see all the cartoons in the front part of the book.

They ought to give Goldberg enuf ideas for the rest of the year?

Some of them have their mouths so wide open that you can't see their faces.

Others do not need pedigrees—they look doggy enuf without them.

Then there are those group pictures.

They should be called CROUP pictures.

Some of them cannot even be called.

If this was a card game, I would not call them CLUBS.

I would call them JOKES.

Some of the girls I would call QUEENS.

And some of the fellows JACKS.

The Jacks ought to have SPADES.

But queens have no HEARTS.

And I see no DIAMONDS.

Therefore it must be the Deuce.

But it's the Best one after all.

The Art Appreciation Club was late in getting started this term, but it is rapidly taking its place in the foreground of school activities.

Tomorrow evening another of the interesting programs is to be given.

Last Wednesday a "call" meeting was held and a delightful program given.

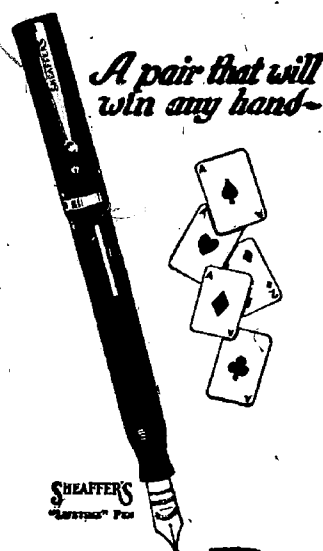
Miss Nell Bond gave the story of the life of Richard Wagner and a brief resume of his works. Lohengrin, said by some to be the most beautiful opera written by Wagner, received the most attention. The synopsis of the opera was given and records used to reproduce some of the most fascinating parts.

Miss Frances Sinks is a versatile young musician and her violin numbers were greatly appreciated.

The life of Murillo and a description of his paintings was given by Miss Opal Wright. Miss Wright illustrated her talk with stereopticon slides.

At the business meeting the club decided to take its annual outing to

(Continued On Page Seven)



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ANNUAL ZETETIC BANQUET

The Zetetic Literary society held their annual banquet last Thursday evening at the Methodist church. About seventy Zetets and friends were present, and the banquet was one of the biggest and best held for years.

The group assembled in the parlor of the church where Zetetic talent was displayed in a pleasing program. The orchestra was at its best in the two opening selections. Then Misses Bessie Bevis and Mary Reno sang entrancingly, "One Fleeting Hour," and "Gypsy Love Song." Rhoda Mae Baker made her audience laugh heartily at her humorous readings. Erwin Kelley sang two of Carrie Jacob Bond's songs; John Kieth gave a piano solo and last Miss Mildred Bone sang in her always pleasing manner.

Down to the banquet room—the tables were arranged in the form of the letter "Z", with the Zetetic colors, green and white, and the Zetetic emblem as the outstanding decorations.

Prof. Hall made an excellent toast-master, and the toasts were in keeping with the word "Icebound," the name of the Spring Play to be given June 16th. They were as follows:

I—cebreakers—Ruby Ice.
C—ampus—Ellis Crandle.
E—nthusiasm—Jewell Finley.
B—luffing Bachelors—Leroy Wiley.
O—rchestra—Kate Sturm.
U—nderclasses—Mary Virginia Lin-
der.

N—ormal—Cary Davis.

D—uty—Willard Henson.

Each toast was well given and very appropriate.

Then the Socratic president, George Lirely, greeted the Zetetic society and made an interesting talk, which was answered by Howard Walker, the present president of the Zetetic society.

TAKEN FROM FRESH-
MAN PAPERS

July 4th is a king.
Zane Grey is a new color.
Bull Run is a cattle ranch.
C. O. D. is a radio station.
Puget Sound comes from an organ.
Madison Square Garden is a potato patch.

Sing Sing is a lullaby.
Blood Vessel is a chip.
B. V. D. is a college degree.
General Delivery is an army officer.
A timetable has four legs.
Brooklyn Bridge is a card game.

20TH CENTURY WISDOM

The Flapper Philosopher says:
If you give a girl everything she wants, she will soon be wanting a pardon from the governor.

When you find that you can't reason with the Speed Cop, you'd better let him have the last word at once:
— True blue never fades.

An S. I. N. U. man, when in doubt as to whether he should kiss a girl, will give himself the benefit of the doubt.

The easiest way to hit the mark every time is to aim at nothing—many succeed.

One reason why it is dangerous to go to sleep on the job is that you might fall off of it.

It is indeed a poor student who

studies and gets no sleep, according to Dr. Caldwell's ruling.

All's well that ends well.

King Boris had better swap his government's policy for an accident policy.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

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Presented by Zetetic Society

Auditorium, June 16, 1925

Icebound

Icebound

THE EGYPTIAN

Charter Illinois College Press Association Member

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A sunny smile gains many friendships.

It's as easy to boost as to knock. Be a booster.

A large percentage of prosperity is looking prosperous.

Try to be a stepping stone of success and not a stumbling block in the dark.

THE OLD SUN DIAL

My face marks the sunny hours of day, what can you say for yours? This statement, which may be read on the old sun dial just south of the library, is familiar to many students of the old S. I. N. U. Students come and students go but the old time piece remains in the same place looking up at the smiles of Old Sol as he journeys across the heavens each day. The winter winds send cold blasts upon it and the summer showers fall on it in torrents but nothing can phase it. It stands as a faithful soldier.

It stands, but for a long time it has ceased to mark the sunny hours. Why not have it repaired? It is a very interesting relic and would be more so if it told the time of day. It is such things as this that go to make up an interesting campus.

GROWING

We might compare our school to the "Chambered Nautilus." Year by year it grows larger. In every way it outgrows the year before. Our enrollment grows; our faculty grows; our value as a school grows. It is a good indication of success for an institution to develop rapidly.

Why does our school make the progress that it does? It is because it has been led in the right direction. It is stepping

into the ranks of a true college. It is sending out successful teachers to the different parts of the state. We are proud of the fact that we have such a successful school down here in Southern Illinois. To make the school continue to grow you who are students, must strive to make it a still better college. We must all boost together to make it grow ever onward.

CATCHING UP

Almost every week I hear some one lamenting the lack of time. Just last week a friend was telling me that she hadn't had time to read a single book for pleasure all year. Others find themselves in the same predicament—so busy with study and outside activities here that they cannot get any leisure time to read. What about this summer? Of course, summer school will keep some of you busy. But a great many will not be in school this summer and will be able to find at least a few hours of leisure each week. Now is the time to begin catching up.

Have you thought about your summer reading yet? One girl told me that she was going to read first all she could find about music and musicians, and try to make herself better able to appreciate great and noble music. If she gets through this in time, as she probably will not, she plans to start on art and artists.

Another wants to go back and pick up some of the things missed by the way—things like the "Iliad" and "Odyssey," together with a few moderns. A third friend, like myself, has placed first on her list "The Forsyte Saga" and "The White Monkey."

Well, there I told you the beginning of my list, but some things remain. I want to read Edith Wharton's "House of Mirth," and then, if possible, get her "The Mother's Recompense," said to bring the story down to date. One thing that I have missed by the way is "Pickwick Papers." I want also to read Papini's "Life of Christ." Then there are "Java Head" by Hergesheimer, and "Anna Kerenina" by Tolstoi. I also have down Fielding's "Tom Jones" and Herman Melville's "Moby Dick." --Teachers' College News.

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His hand of very healing laid
Upon a fevered world, is shade.
His glorious company of trees
Throw out their mantles, and on these
The dust stained wanderer finds ease.
Green temples, closed against the heat
Of noontime's blinding glare and heat,
Open to any pilgrim's greet.
The white road blisters in the sun;
Not half the weary journey done,
Enter and rest, O, weary one!
And feel the dew of dawn still wet
Beneath thy feet, and so forget
The burning highway's ache and fret
This is God's hospitality
And who so rests beneath a tree
Hath cause to thank Him gratefully.

—Theodosia Garrison

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S. I. N. U. DEFEATS I. C. 6-3

Last Wednesday afternoon the baseball nine from the I. C. was sent home with the small end of the score in an abbreviated, hectic, diamond battle and at the S. I. N. U. lot. S. I. N. U. outscored its opponents in the box. They also outlit the railroad nine to five. The fielding was farcical and each team indulged about equally in this comedy of errors.

I. C. 0 0 0 0 3 0—3
S. I. N. U. 0 2 1 1 0 2 x—6

Batteries—I. C., Nelson and Goshorn; Normal, Pankey, Heinneger and Purnell.

Struck out, Heinneger, 4; Pankey, 36 Nelson, 4. Base on balls, Heinneger, 0; Pankey, 0; Nelson, 1. Double play, Chilcutt to Chapman. Left on

bases, I. C., 2; S. I. N. U., 5. Winning pitcher, Heinneger. Losing pitcher, Nelson.

BEAR IN MIND

That Columbus brought George Calhoun's "auto-mo-bile" over on the Santa Maria.

You should not copy chemistry experiments.

That you are to stick to the walks. (In muddy weather, this is not so hard).

The more you cut the sooner you leave school.

That a little learning is a dangerous thing, but it's better'n none at all.

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Organizations

(Continued from page 2)

Thompson's lake on Wednesday, June 3rd.

All old members of the club who wish to belong again this term must pay up their dues by tomorrow evening.

Plans are being made for a trip to the St. Louis Art Museum and Municipal opera.

Lena Stone and Frances Sinks visited in West Frankfort last week-end.

Elsie Taake and Dorothy Prawl left Thursday for Granite City to visit at the home of the latter.

Ruth Gatchel and Mildred McCormack spent Saturday and Sunday in Collinsville.

Mattie Hall, Anna Merz and Mildred Bone spent the week-end in E. St. Louis.

Charlotte Stamper spent Sunday visiting relatives in Alton.

Florence Cohen visited in Metropolis last week-end.

Edna Young spent the week-end with Mildred Anderson in Alto Pass.

Edith and Mary Mathis spent the week-end in America.

Bernice Braddock of Harrisburg visited friends here Saturday.

Among those away for the week-end were: Pauline and Ethel Croessmann, Louise Durham, Jane Atkins, Hazel Pyatt, Thelma Hartwell, Sylvia Chamness and Norie Hall.

Mildred Bone spent the week-end with her parents in East St. Louis.

SENIOR COLLEGE

ENJOYS PICNIC

Last Wednesday evening the students of the Senior College so far forgot their dignity as to give a picnic. The time was six o'clock, the place of meeting at the Normal gate.

The party was slow in starting due to the fact that some of the Seniors had forgotten their canes and spectacles. This caused some people to share to ride out in cars.

Upon the arrival of the party everybody stood around and waited for some one to start a fire. In the interim a ball game was started using a bun for a ball. John Keith and Van Brown displayed some little skill in catching wild balls, or rather buns.

At last some brave soul started a fire and soon the weiners were popping merrily and acquiring a large amount of ashes. Marshmallows were served for dessert.

Such an outing as this is the best thing that can happen toward creating a class spirit and making this school a true college.

A college education is a good thing to have, but the hardship that prevents a young man from going to college may be the making of him.

Friendship is a jewel so precious that it shines even in the humblest setting.

Last Wednesday afternoon Mr. Wham acted as grand orator while the Masonic lodge laid the cornerstone of the new Nashville, Ill., High school building.

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THE FABLE OF THE FIVE KNIGHTS

(Continued from page 1)

vaded the halls before his inspiring presence. "Gallant Sirs, we have the forest hills and deep glades as my worthy Lord and Master has said. But that is not all. In our domain, amid these beautiful hills is the fairest of halls; halls where the fathers of gods have dined and issued the commands that made the very foundations of the world quake and shatter. Sirs, is this enuff?" More nods of approval and fewer nods of disapproval. The die is cast, the votes are being taken.

"To Egypt for '26," announces a voice of The Black Knight, George Wickstrom.

All was not done. There must be a president and a vice president and a secretary and treasurer. Sir Marvin Owen of the principality of Marion, a freshman knight, was elected president amid the loud tumultuous mob. Earl Bob Taylor, a Knight of the Golden Spur, of fair Decatur was acclaimed vice-president. Sir Burtis Trees, a Junior Knight, hailing from the muchly lamented and incidently demented Duchy of Anna, was chosen secretary and treasurer. All was done. To the mess hall, to fill the vacuums; for even knights must eat. The afternoon was spent in discussion.

Evening was here. The five happy knights of Egypt must again move themselves. This time they must cross "The Fathers of Waters" into the foreign realms of Davenport. "Do we eat again?" sighed the ever

hungry, never fed, knight from the lamented and demented Duchy of Anna.

Into the spacious golden ball room the Black Hawk hotel were ushered the twice five and twenty knights. Before them were the heavily laden tables, behind the closed doors. But who is the King of the Foreign Crest? That is C. H. Weller, director of the School of Journalism, U. of Iowa. The banquet was over, the music that had filled the halls short hours ago is stilled. The cups had been won by the Golden Knights of Decatur and the Knights of the Rising Sun from Eureka. Each knight had gone to his respective hall but the five happy Pyramidal Knights of S. I. N. U. are well on their way to the hills and valleys of old Egypt and the high towers and vaulted arches of dear S. I. N. U.

By the way, we have decided that the psychologist was right. It was all the chicken's fault. He didn't stop, look and listen. The five knights of Egypt wandered through the hazards of many a city and many a country lane and they are still, healthy, vivacious, living bipeds.

Moral: There is no pitfalls along the path of knowledge if we watch our step. BURTIS TREES.

Senator Borah asks what a Republican is. Maybe he is thinking about trying to become one.—Richmond Dispatch.

They are talking of adding another month to the year. The apartment house landlords must be back of that.—New York American.

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COLLEGIATE PRESS ASSN. TO MEET HERE IN 1926

Walker and Smith Talk Earnestly for S. I. N. U.

A very interesting and profitable convention of the collegiate press association was held in Rock Island last Saturday. The convention convened at 1 o'clock, at which time the different college delegates presided to unfold the problems connected with editing and financing college papers. Just before the noon hour the following officers were elected. Mr. Marvin Owen of Carbondale was made president and Burtis Trees of Carbondale was chosen secretary and treasurer. The following schools extended invitations to the convention for the ensuing year. Some hard Lake Forest Woman's College, Jacksonville and Carbondale. Howard Walker of the Egyptian took the floor first and pointed out many good and logical reasons why they should come to Carbondale.

Smith then rose to his feet and ad-

mirably clinched the point made by his predecessor. The vote was taken by ballot resulting in a victory for Carbondale. The afternoon session was one of particular interest. The several editors convened in the library building in the lecture hall, while the business managers met in the Augustana Main building. The editors, in a round table discussion discussed the following topics: "College Comics, Their Value if Any," "Should Editorials be Confined to Home?", "The Use of Flowery Language," "The Value of a Book Review Each Week," and many other interesting subjects. The several editors agreed pretty well on one thing, especially that is, cheap jokes have no place in a college paper. The afternoon session closed at 5 o'clock, at which time the delegation was taken to Davenport, Iowa, and looked through the largest newspaper plant in Davenport.

The plant was a most excellent one doing no job work at all. At 6:30 the delegates were ushered into the Blackhawk hotel, where a delicious banquet was prepared for them. The dinner consisted of three courses. The Augustana Collegians furnished the music while the meal was served.

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